Difference Between Touchdown and Field Goal Is Harvard's Margin.

SLIDING MATCH IN THE MUD

Cambridge Eleven Has Harder Punch at Crises, but Dartmouth Discloses Trick Plays of Note.

Cambridge, Nov. 18 - Harvard beat Dartto 2. The Stadium was crowded with thirtyght thousand real football "fans," who chances on the weather and were to the last week's preparation for the tball, even if not keener

Harvard's five points Huntington falling on the hall For the entire half oth was scoreless, but once reached A Hogsett scored a field goal. drop kick from the 26-yard line points ahead, and the best day was seen in the last nutes of play, when Harvard was uth struggled flercely to w. for another field goal even been enough to win the game which splendid interferned failing to go because the could not hold their feet. The kicks Harvard ends could not the field because of the slow go-

of the splendid following onside kicks, which Dart used this afternoon often and sucen the two 25-yard lines, but Dartsed many original fake plays. passes, and these did more than Hanover team always

end of the game put Harvard on the de

At the start of the game Harvard kicked against the wind, and on the return k the hall at midfield

chich caught the Dartmouth n off their guard, and before they sensed Hitchcock had raced down the verians' 32-yard line. Then was in midfield at Princeton. But after this Harvard did not advance far, for on the yard line, with three yards to go for a first down, Campbell slipped and Dartmouth got the ball on downs.

There was great joy in the Hanever camp at this repulse and the Harvard men felt that their old hoodoo was at work again. But in a twinkling everything was changed and Harvard had its five points -all that it scored to-day.

Dartmouth lined up to kick, Liewellyn the quarterback, going back. He stood almost on the goal line, and when the ball came from Gibson it was high, and Liewellyn had to reach for it. This he did mulckiv but there was not time for him to get the kick away. The entire Harvard left wing was through on Llewellyn, Huntington and Fisher being with Smith and Hitchcock and Leslie. Five men were in front of the ball. Smith was the crimson jerseyed player that beat it down and sent started after the ball, but was immediately bowled over, Huntington outrunning bis

Dartmouth kicked off and a short Hararet showing on attack was good, the team the ball, and the game was called. starting from a freak fore and aft formation and getting into line quickly and with the desired balance. In seven plays Dartmouth carried the ball to Harvard's 15yard line, the nearest that the team got all

Liewellyn made one 10-yard run, and a forward pass from the Dartmouth quarterback to Elcock netted twelve yards. Then came a fake drop kick play, on which Enslehorn ripped through to the 15-yard line and for a first down. All Dartmouth was clamoring for a touchdown then, but Harvard suddenly solved the Hanover attack and stopped two plays without a yard's With eight yards to go, Dartmouth tried another fake, Liewellyn starting around Harvard's left end, only to be forced and then tackled for a 7-yard loss by Harry Gardner.

The play in the second period was mainly between the two 25-yard lines, Harvard making one good advance to the 30-yard line from midfield. At this point the Dartmouth defence stiffened, and Ted Frothingham was sent out from the side lines to try a drop kick field goal. He had no chance, however, for this, as Huntington passed the ball almost on the ground, and before Prothingham could straighten up he was completely overwhelmed by half of the Dartmouth team.

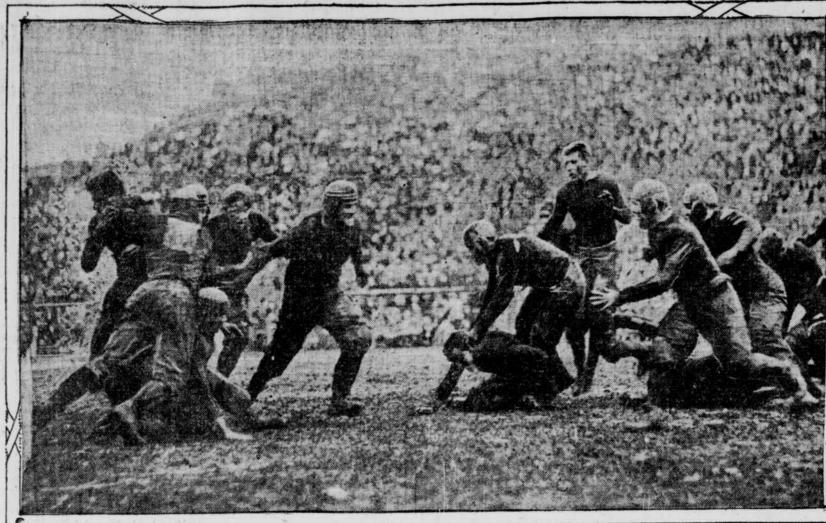
In the third period the play was in Harvaid's territory almost entirely, and Dartouth was continually threatening, finally scoring its field goal. Early in the period a kick was run back to the 30-yard line, where Harvard held solidly, taking the ball on downs when Dartmouth tried a fake forward pass, Then Harvard fumbled, but at once held again, Storer blocking Hog-

sett's try for a field goal, but the Hanover kicker recovered the ball himself on the Once again the New Hampshire team could not force Harvard back, and once again, also on a kick and one that Fisher blocked, Hogsett was on the spot to get the ball. Then came a twenty-yard quarterback run by Hoban, taking the ball to he 30-yard line, where Hoban was tossed back for a seven-yard loss when he tried a fake forward pass play. It was at this meture that Hogsett aimed for the goal

again, kicking for thirty-six yards and sending the ball over the crossbar, his position being not more than fifteen yards The last period was the most exciting of the game. Dartmouth could win by scoring three more points. The first few minutes saw a kicking game and then a fine offensive rally by Harvard which carried

the ball twenty-five yards on plays in

CAPTAIN HOWE LEADING WAY THROUGH PRINCETON LINE.



it was necessary to kick when the centre of the field was reached. Harvard then ran from its 40-yard line to the middle again, once more being stopped, and then

Morey punted from his own 32-yard line, and Elcock recovered the bounding ball on Harvard's 50-yard mark. Another kick followed. Daley recovering the ball on the And then came the heartbreaker for Dartmouth. On a fake for ward drop kick formation Dudley bounded through a wide gap in the very middle of the Harvard line. He raced to within fifteen yards of the goal, and then was thrown so heavily by Wendell that he dropped the ball, and Reynolds recovered for Harvard on the 12-yard line.

After this Dartmouth had a chance for field goal from the 40-yard line, but Enehorn's placement kick had no direction. Later Pishon had a chance to run in but he made a fair catch in midfield, and it was all off for Dartmouth. Harvard had the footing been better. Dartmouth, however, had the better sense of followone forward pass was made successfully. Both teams came out of the game in splendid condition, and the victory and the perit and the Harvard men anxious lest manner in which the rush line played fursme sudden shift of fortune should wait nished Harvard a lot of confidence in the

ROCHESTER BEATS HOBART NASSAU BELL SET RINGING ST. PAUL'S DOWNS ADELPHI Placement Goal Wins Champion. ship for Flour City Team.

Geneva, Nov. 18 .- Rochester defeated Ho-State Intercollegiate Union. Brown booted umphed over her ancient rival, Yale. in the first period, but thereafter Rochester was clearly outplayed. In the last few torious team and the hundreds of under-minutes of play Hobart punted and a Roch- graduates who went to New Haven to Hobart claimed, touched the cheer the men onball, but falled to hold it, and a Hobert | With the exception of a couple hundred of player carried it across the line. Referee freshmen and a few upper class men all the

COMMERCE TEAM BEATEN at Nassau Hall, taking turns ringing the Contest Ended by Gathering Darkness.

Darkness put an end to the game between St. Peter's Preparatory School, of Jersey City, and the High School of Commerce in the fourth period yesterday, with the score 5 to 0 in favor of St. Peter's, Commerce objected to a ruling of Nugent in the first half, which deprived it of a touchdown. Smashing down the field in a sweeping atit spinning across the Dartmouth goal tack, Commerce finally got the ball to St. line and far behind the posts. Llewellyn Peter's 8-yard line, from which point Tow carried it over on an end run. Kear, the Commerce end, came around behind the fellows and falling on the ball for the play, and Nugent declared the formation touchdown. Captain Fisher failed to kick illegal, because Commerce did not have the goal, and this helped keep the Dart- seven men on the line of scrimmage, and the score was not allowed.

In the second half Cullo tore through on Nard return against the wind placed the a tackle around play and scored a touchin Dartmouth's possession just across down. With seven minutes to play in the the middle bar of the field. The Green's final quarter, it became impossible to see

The line-up follo	ows:		
Commerce (0).	Position.	St. Peter's	s (5).
Chalaire	le Tiere	*******	Rugan
Fleming	acolo Giorni	********	Lavin
Strong		********	Ganet
Barton	G	********	Gulloo
Cohn	R. T	Mc	Shermy
Lear	R. E	McG	linness
Low	Q. B		Burke
Blodgett	L. H. B.		ostello
Plenin	R. H. B.		Butter
Freer			
Touchdown—Cuile —McClushion Field	o. Referee	-Nugent I	Impire
called in third perio	d on accour	t of darkne	455.
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NEW YORK FENCER WINS BOUTS. half, but could not score on Yale. Chicago, Nov. 18 -- A. J. Eddy, of the New | The line-up follows: York Fencing Club, carried off first honors

in the first fencing tourney of the Illinois Athletic Club last night. There were fifteen competitors, and Eddy won thirteen of his bouts. A. E. Sauer and W. F. Griebe tied for second place, winning twelve bouts each. H. E. Fox was third, with ten wins.

CLABBY OUTPOINTS CRIPPS.

Sydney, New South, Wales, Nov. 18 .-Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, easily outpointed Arthur Cripps in their fight for the middleweight championship of Australasia to-day. The bout was scheduled as Cross-Worcester Polytechnic football game twenty rounds, but Cripps acknowledged was postponed to-day until next Saturday defeat in the fifteenth and retired.

Results of College and School Football Games

To the surprise of many critics and the consternation of all supporters of the Bine Eddle Hart and his band of Princeton Tigers triumphed over Yale on Yale Field yester-day. The victory came only after seven years of patient waiting, and practically won the intercollegiate championship for the wearers of the Orange and Black. Harvard with bitter, stalwart resistance from Dartmouth, but was able to squeeze through with a victory. Michigan braced in its work after successive defeats at the hands of Syracuse and Cornell and defeated Pennsylvania, Penn. State played the Navy to a stan still, while at West Point the Army was put to the test to win from Colgate. The swift and versatile Carlisle Indians suffered their first reverse of the season at the hands of Syracuse. Wesleyan proved more than a match for New York University, and Amherst was outplayed and beaten by Williams.

EAST.	1,000
Princeton 6—Yale 3 Harvard 5—Darimonth 3 Navy 0—Penn. State 0 Army 12—Colgate 6 Michigan 11—Pennsylvania 9 Brown 6—Vermont 0 Syracuse 12—Carlisle Indians 11 Wesleyan 8—New York Univ 2 Williams 8—Amherst 0 Georgetown 9—Virginia 0 Ursinus 17—Rutgers 0 Johns Hopkins 17—St. John's College 0 Swarthmore 18—Dickinson 0 Trinity 24—Haverford 6 Lehigh 8—Franx and Mar 0 Bucknell 20—Muhienberg 3 Springfield T. S. 12—Mass "Aggies" 3 Rensselaer P. I 11—Stevens 0	Chicago 6—Cornell Ninnesota 5—Wisconsin Vanderbilt 21—Mississippi North Carolina 4—Wash, and Lee Gettysburg 6—Delaware Cornell 49—Coe Reserve 15—Carnegle Tech Ohio State 0—Oberlin Pittsburgh 12—Wash, and Jeff Virginia M. I. 30—Catholic Univ. Transvivania 12—Kentucky State Purdue 33—Rose Poly. Case 5—Buehtel Sewanee 3—Alabama SCHOOL GAMES. Tale Froshmen 0—Harvard Fresh. Poly Prep. 3—Boys' High Manual Training 3—Erasmus Hall Montelair 40—Irving St. Paul's 16—Adelphi Commercial 18—N. Y. M. A St. Peter's Prep. 5—H. S. Commerce

Carnival of Victory.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.-The history winning the championship of the New York tidings to-night that Princeton has trithe ball over the crossbar from placement old college town is beside itself with joy

Risley decided that the ball had not been undergraduates and many of the faculty touched by a Rochester player. When time went to New Haven, and in consequence was called Hobart had the ball on Roch- the usual big parade will not be held until they return, some time after midnight. In yards. the mean time the freshmen are doing duty

> The progress of the game was received , by special wire on the campus, and as soon as Princeton was announced the winner the each man of the team and the coaches and paraded about the campus.

To-day's game was the last of the season lant campaign for the Tigers. Ten games yards, scoring a touchdown,

were played, the Princetonians not losing suited in a 6 to 6 score. Harvard's six other points made against Princeton, while touchdown. the Tigers scored a total of 179 against their

YALE STRONG AT SOCCER Tiger Team Beaten by Speedy Passing and Running.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 18.—Yale proved t strong for Princeton at soccer football th morning, playing in a driving rain ar mud knee deep, and won by the score 2 goals to 1. The game was played on th freshman diamond. Yale's team work, e pecially by the forwards, was very clever. For Yale, the footwork and speed of Ca tain Gay and the passing and shooting Cornwall and Chang excelled. Captain Dawson was strong defensively for the HARVARD TIES YALE CUBS

Yale scored once in each half. Princeton

Yale (2). Dickinson	Position.	Princeton (1).
Dickey	R. B	Cheste
Howard	C H B	Dinemo
Gager	R. O	Cool
Hill		
Cornwall	Chang. Day	wsen. Umpire-
Hill, of New Har minutes each.	ven. Time o	of halves—Thirt
	TOOMBA	TT CARE

POSTPONE FOOTBALL GAME.

How Harvard Took Field in Beating Dartmouth

	HA	RVAL	RD (5)				Disease	Age.	111	Wt.
STORY .		Age.	Player.	-	-Positions-		Player.	-		75030
Wt.	Ht.			Left	End	Right	Dana	20	5.11	178
178	8.11	21	Hitchcock	Left	Tackle	Right	Englehorn	20	6.02	195
181	5.11	20		Left	Guard	Right	Bennett	21	6.01	196
183	6.00	21	Leslie	Leit		Mig.it.	Gibson	21	6.00	183
164	5.07	22	Huntington	******	Centre		Whitmore	23	6.03	198
	1772021	23	Fisher	Right	Guard	Left				0.000
905	5.11	37000	Storer	Right	Tackle	Left	Elcock	22	6.00	190
179	5.10	18	O'Brien	Right	End	Left	Daley	22	5.07	166
164	5.10	19	Gardner	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	Quarterback		Llewellyn	20	5.08	155
155	5,69	20		Left	Halfback		Morey	23	5.09	170
153	5.05	23	Campbell	Charles David	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	The state of the s	Dudley	20	5.10	180
177	5.06	21	NY COMMONDATION	Right	Halfback		Snow	20	5.11	176
		22	Blackall ght—Dartmouth	******	. Fullback.			month		
	Avera	re wel	ght—Dartmouth ickfield, 162; Di	line, 1	se pounds;	Harvard II	A 170			

Touchdown—Huntington, Goal from the field—Hogsett,
Substitutes: For Harvard—Jencks for Hitchcock, Hollister for O'Brien, Reynolds for Campbell and T. Frothingham for Reynolds. For Dartmouth—Lewis for Dana, Farnum for Bennett, Beer for Whitmore, Dunbar for Beer, Hoban for Llewellyn, Pishon for Hoban,

Barends for Dudley, Hogsett for Barends and Dudley for Hogsett. Officials: Referee.—A. E. Whiting. Cornell. Umpire.—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmere, Pield Judge.—H. L. Dadmun, Worcester. Linesman.—F. W. Burleigh, Excter. Time of game-Four periods of fifteen minutes.

Princeton Students Arrange Big Aggressive Attack Wins for Garden City Eleven, 16 to 0. two elevens. Mercer, the star of the game,

Paul's team, of Garden City, defeated the and accounted for the frequent fumbling, spectacular, thrilling. Collins as a pivot, successfully worked the forward pass on four occasions, one effort to Goldthwaite covering a distance of thirty

20-yard line in the opening period, but the second period with a six-yard gain around left end, Adelphi recovered the ball Michigan goal line after a thirty-five yard celebration began. The students cheered on a fumble and Driggs immediately punted run. The score was disallowed. From then right wing. Chalmers smashing through

In eight consecutive attacks at the deone. The nearest they came to it was the fence in the third quarter St. Paul's gained game with Lehigh University, which re- seventy yards through the weak tackle po- averaging six yards, Michigan tricked nonians able to tally a touchdown, which points and Yale's three were the only the attack, the latter going over for a

Collins and Goldthwaite successfully worked a long forward pass, while line attacks by Baer, Vadnais and Goldthwaite ate up much ground, the latter ultimately getting through tackle for a touchdown. The line-up follows:

y	St. Paul's (16).	Position.	Adelphi (m.
oo	Rogers Underhill Galloway Estabrook Tompkins	L T L G R G	Middleto Switchel Ibbotso Jacquillar
of he	Davís	R. T P. E. E Q. B L. H. B. R. H. B.	Clayto Greello D. Alfor K. Alfor Moffat
p- of	Touchdowns Ch Goal from touchd Thorpe, of De La of quarters Twel	almers, Vadn fown-Vadnais Salle, Ump	als, Goldthwaite Referce—Edire—Trask, Tim-

seemed stronger than Yale in the second Despite Desperate Playing Neither Team Scores. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.-The Harvar nd Yale freshman football teams play each other to a standstill in their annua game on Soldiers Field this afternoon, neither side being able to score. Throughout the contest the home team forced the visitors to play a defensive game, but the Harvard attack lacked the final punch when it got down within scoring distance. Captain Brickley of the Crimson team tried four drop kicks at the visitors' goal, but the ball was too slippery to control Worcester, Mass., Nov. 18.-The Holy and in each case went wide. Castle's punting for Yale aided materially in standing off the Harvard attack. At no time could the Yale youngsters get together an attack to threaten the Crimson goal. The line-up follows:

Harvard, '15 (0).	Position	Yale, '15
Coolidge	La E	
Trumbull	L T	OI
Iselin	Is G	Sti
Wigglesworth	C	M
Pennock	R. G	
Atkinson	R. T	
Weatherhead	R. E	
Logan	Q. B	1
Hardwick	. L. H. B.	
Bradley	RHH	C
Brickley	P D	
The state of the s		
Substitutes-For	Harvard, W	harton for
Mee. Withington fo	r Iselin, Sm	ith for Wes
head, Cottrell for	Logan, Fran	cke for Br

mpelly for Osborne, Peole for Stillman, Shaw Green, Parls for Clark, McDonald for Farls, ith for Wiser, Moore for Castle. Umpire—E. Hapgood, of Brown. Referee—G. N. Ban-rt, of Dartmouth. Head linesman—M. Tufts, Brown. Field judge—E. L. Brag, of Wes-an. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

UMPIRE MAY SEEK NEW JOB.

Chicago, Nov. 18.-At least one American League umpire who officiated last season Eversfield will be missing when the curtain rises on Morway the sport next spring. This is a statement Weston made here by B. B. Johnson, president of Mintz Terling the league, but he refused to name the arbitrator. There was a report that it would Dutton ... be one of the younger umpires.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS PENN.

Trick Play Near End of Game Gives Yost's Men Victory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18.-The craft of overcoming the wonderful individual playing of Mercer and the deadly right leg of Marshall, enabled Michigan to defeat the University of Pennsylvania football team by a score of 11 to 3 in a snowstorm on Ferry Field this afternoon

Michigan scored a touchdown in the second quarter, and Conklin missed goal; the touchdown which won the game was the result of a double pass during the last few minutes of play, and Craig carried the kicked the goal.

Two thrilling runs by Captain Mercer, totalling more than fifty yards, gave Pennsylvania a touchdown in the third quarter, and Minds kicked the goal. In the final period, a few minutes before Michigan won the game, Marshall was substituted for Thayer, and the former executed a perfect drop kick from the 25-

Defeat was staring Michigan in the face the trick play brought victory. fence followed it. Then the ball was shot There was little to choose between the

was the only Pennsylvania man able to In a hard fought football game the St. pierce Michigan's defence, and he also in Brooklyn yesterday by a score of 16 to 0. in placing his kicks. Michigan made gain Aggressive line plunging of the Garden after gain through the Pennsylvania line, City backfield tore holes in the Adelphi one touchdown coming as a direct result. muddy field made the oval difficult to handle, fensive hero. The game was clean, snappy, Bner and Goldthwaite, of St. Paul's, with fered more from penalties, being guilty of holding on two or three critical occasions. Pennsylvania won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Michigan kicked off n the face of a 35-mile wind. Only the St. Paul's advanced the ball to Adelphi's hardest kind of fighting enabled Yost's men to prevent the Quakers from scoring Chalmers's effort at a drop kick falled at during the first quarter. Before the game a difficult angle. After Collins had opened was two minutes old Jourdet grabbed an on-side kick from Mercer and crossed the CLOSE SHAVE FOR BROWN

out of bounds on his school's 30-yard line, until the end of the first quarter Michigan Vadnais made eighteen yards around the and Pennsylvania frequently exchanged punts. Three times the visitors had the for Princeton, the victory closing a brill- right tackle for gains of three and eight ball on Michigan's 10-yard line, but failed to advance another inch.

where Wells plunged through tackle for a Vermont to-day. narrow margin.

touchdown. Minds kicked goal. After a 15-yard penalty inflicted upon the

interference started toward right end, but and he raced around left end for the touchdown which put Michigan in the lead. Conklin kicked goal. The line-up follows:

do .			
10	Michigan (12).	Position.	Pennsylvania (9).
	Quinn	L. G	Wolfort
S	Garrels	R T	Morr. Findhelse Dillo
;,	McMillan	Q. B L. H.	B
d	Meek	Michigan, i; for Peniall for Tha cer. Goals Goal fro	Carpel for Torbett nsylvania, Spruanc yer. Touchdowns from touchdown m field—Marshall Sowdotn Umpre-

Referee J. Pendieton, of Bowdoin. Umpire— A. Sharpe, of Yale. Field judge—Walter Ecker-sall, of Chicago. Linesman—W. C. Booth, of Princeton. Time of periods—Four of fifteen min-

UNION BEATS MIDDLEBURY Fairburn Kicks Field Goal in Third Period.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Union dethe season by a score of 3 to 0, Fairburn making a field goal in the third period. The gridiron was wet and slippery, and this precluded fast football, while fumbles were numerous. Sarvey was a star for Union, while King, the visiting captain, did

Middlebury was forced to its very goal line several times. But during the last period the visitors advanced the ball the whole length of the field, only to lose it on downs on the 5-yard line. BRYANT GUNNERS WIN.

The Bryant High School sub target team

won a close victory over the De Witt Clin-ten High School on their home machine vesterday by a score of 264 to 261. Welton and McKenzie, of Clinton and Bryant, respectively, returned the only perfect scores of 35. The summary follows: BRYANT.

CORNELL FAILS TO SCORE WESLEYAN ELEVEN WINS

Chicago Outplays the Ithacans in Defeats New York University Hard-Fought Battle.

-Upstate Eleven Has No Chance to Tally.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Cornell was defeated to-day by the University of Chicago on score of 6 to 0. The

punting of Chicago turned the game against lung energy in cheering the kicking of Scruby, a Colorado farmer, who has been season. Chicago's team work was a surprise, as the eleven only recently met defeat by a large score at the hands of the University of Minnesota.

The game to-day was the fifth in twelve years between Cornell and Chicago, and, counting to-day's victory, the Chicagoans have wen two of the contests to Cornell's one, the other two being tie games. Marshall Field was heavy, which was an

Coach Stagg of Chicago predicted defeat for his team just before the game, but his assistants were more optimistic. Kennedy, a substitute back for Chicago. was Cornell's undoing. With the ball on Cornell's 40-yard line in the second period Kennedy soudded through a broken field

The first half was replete with thrills. and moved off with a dash in every play. the 10-yard mark, where it took Cornell's attack was weak and poorly In the third period Kennedy again dis-

played his prowess as a fighter by carryength of the field. Delayed passes threw the Cornell team into consternation, and Chicago's backfield smashed through be- the beginning of the third period hind clever interference for gain after gain. After a spectacular forty-yard run yards, and Paine battered his way through the centre for a yard to Cornell's 13-yard from placement, and made the last tally

ceeded in getting the ball to Chicago's 1- who made the holes that enabled the backs Here the maroons stood their ground and got the ball on the mark. As usual the local team showed up poorly Scruby kicked from belind the line, and in the matter of forming interference for there ensued a monotonous series of line the player with the ball, and the Connecti-

Goals from field-Scruby (2). Vermont Holds Providence Team

to One Touchdown.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Providence, Nov. 18 .- Only by drafting into the game at the eleventh hour Brown's After battering through the Quakers in star right end, Ashbaugh, who was on the the second period for half a dozen gains, bench with an injured leg, were the Brusition, with Vadnais and Chalmers leading Pennsylvania by a fake place kick, and with the accompanying goal, constituted worked the ball to the Quakers' 3-yard line, the only scoring in the encounter with

football tactics, but it speedily developed With the ball near the middle of the field that the visitors had a great advantage in early in the third period, Captain Mercer, weight on the slippery, mud covered field. Pennsylvania's only consistent ground The Brown backs were unable to get going gainer, skirted right end for thirty-five with sufficient headway to accomplish much yards, and then circled the other end for a in line plunges, and several times the Vermonters were held for downs.

In the last ten minutes of play Ashbaugh visitors for holding, Michigan got the ball was sent in. After working the pass three on Pennsylvania's 35-yard line. Here Yost's times for good gains, Sprackling, on Vermont's 25-yard line, let the ball go, and a delayed pass was shot to Jimmy Craig. Ashbaugh made a neat catch for a 15-yard and Rutgers punted. advance. It took him but a second to dart over the line for a touchdown, and his yard line, made a run of seventy-five yards, 35-yard sprint took the ball to Brown's of the second quarter resulted in another 35-yard line, where a goal was tried from touchback. Urnisus got the ball four yards placement, but failed.

The line-up follows: Brown (6). Classey Substitutes—For Brown. Shipley for Adams Gettstein for Kulp, Bartlett for Gelb, Ashbaug for Mitchell. Crowther and Wentworth fo Tenney, Bean and Metcalf for Marble. Touch down—Ashbaugh. Goal from touchdown—Ashbaugh. Umpire—Davis, of Wesleyam, Referes—Brayton, of Harvard. Field judge—Beytes, Of Brown. Head linesman—Fatterson, of Brown. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

SCHOOLBOYS RACE ON ICE

feated Middlebury in the last home game of Spiegelberg Wins Despite Fall at St. Nicholas Rink. There was an exciting finish to the half-

mile skating race for senior schoolboys yesterday at the St. Nicholas Rink. A dozen youngsters were ranged on the handicap marks, with F. Spiegelberg, Hamilton In-In the first turee periods the game was all on the side of the Garnet team, and Middlebury was forced to its very goal line ception of R. H. Banring, of Trinity School, who seemed to have a safe lead until the scratch man ranged alongside of him. Then Banring, in his eagerness to retain the inside position, tripped over the point

of his racing skates and went down, with Spiegelberg falling on top of him. J. Blum, of De Witt Clinton High School, passed the fallen leaders. But Spiegelberg was on his feet in a jiffy, and, tearing by Blum, man-

Albert Gershall, of Public School 166, con the honors in the midget race. The summaries follow:

Quarter mile race, handicap (junior)—Won by
31 A. Gershall, P. S. Itid (scratch); Alexander Hart,
34 Cutter School (50 yards), second; H. McAleenan,
31 Fordham University (50 yards), third. Time,
34 0.53 ± 5.
32 Half mile race, handicap (seniors)—Won by F.
35 Spiegelbers, Hamilton Institute (scratch); J.
32 Blum, De Witt Cluton H. S. (30 yards), second;
4 G. Hamilton, Brown School (60 yards), third.
364 Time, 1:46.

6 to 2 on Ohio Field. FIELD GOALS WIN GAME MANY PENALTIES INFLICTED Scruby Makes Two for Marcons Visiting Team Easily Superior in

First and Fourth Periods-Long Runs Frequent. In the most exciting football game of the

season on Ohio Field, Wesleyan defeated

New York University yesterday afternoon team. In the first and fourth periods Wes-

leyan was markedly superior to the local

eleven, keeping its goel in danger all of

the time. In the second period, however, New York came back strong and held the and end runs, New York advanced the avai as far as the 9-yard line, but here a forward pass was intercepted, and Bacon by the same means the home eleven twice went as far as the 6-yard mark, only to lose the ball on downs. Wesleyan's touchone of Coach Stagg's main supports this Bacon to McCarthy from the 10-yard line on the third down, after an end run and a line plunge had failed to gain any ground

the middle of the field. The visitors had by far the best forward pass formations seen at Ohio Field this year gaining at least eighty yards. New York. on the other hand, although it, too, worked dvantage for Chicago, as the local team outweighed Cornell seven pounds to the fifty yards by them. This, however, is the Yale game

Long runs and sensational pl

by Bacon, after a kick by Brennan from

for twenty yards, and then Scruby dropped tackler, for good gains. Bacon and Franback for a kick from placement, which cis, of Wesleyan, proved to be better in made a score of 3 points for the Chicago this than any of the New York backs, at though all four of them, Moore, Elliffe, Brennan and Nixon, had a chance to prove The Maroon eleven played with a rush their ability in this line. The most sensa which surprised even the most sanguine of tional of these runs was made by Francis its enthusiasts. The line was impregnable in the first period for twenty-five yards to to down him. This gave the eleven the chance to work the forward pass that took the pigskin over the line. Huntley, who was sent in at left end in Zimmele's place, ing the ball in successive plays almost the made the best play for the local eleven, re-

Bacon and Francis starred for the visitfrom the centre of the field by Kennedy by end runs and line plunges. On the local Chicago fought for a touchdown. Sauer team there was no one player who could be went around right end for a gain of twelve said to have played the best for his side. All of the backs played as they never have line. Scruby, however, was forced to kick stage of the game got away for long gains, The fact that the New York line held . In the fourth quarter Cornell fought hard ments was due for the most part to Torand by a series of end runs and attempted rence, Henneberger and Makay, the centre forward passes, which lacked distance, suc- and guards, and on defence it was they

> to get through. cut eleven, on the contrary, protected its backs so well that many of the attempts to

The line-up follows

Substitutes—For New York University, Comfort for Moore, Moore for Comfort, Coleman for Zimmele, Yon Egioffstein for Elliffe, Huntley for Coleman, Dutcher for Huntley, Elliffe for Yon Egioffstein, Zimmele for Crawford, Holm for Vesley, Andrade for Holm. Braun for Moore, Huntley for Dutcher; for Wesleyan, Pattigrey for Johnson, Touchdown—McCarthy, Goal from touchdown—Eustis, Safety—Bacon, Referee Scudder, of Brown, Umpire—Taussis, of Cornell, Field judge—Levene, of University of Pennsylvania, Head linesman—Farrier, of Datimouth, Time of periods—Four of fifteen minutes each.

URSINUS BEATS RUTGERS

touchdown. Conklin missed the goal by a Brown started out to employ only straight Kecklein Makes Run of 75 Yards, Scoring Touchdown.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Rutgers was unable to held the heavy Ursinus team on Nelson Field gridiron this afternoon, and lost by 17 to 0. The field was very muddy. A touchback resulted from the first kick-off by Gay for Ursinus. Alversen, for Rutgers, passed six of the white lines on a fake kick, but the team could make no headway on the next two plays, Kecklein, with the ball on Ursinus's 25

kicking of the goal was perfect. Vermont scoring the first touchdown. Gay kicked was dangerous only once, when Sefton's the goal. An onside kick is the opening from the Rutgers goal, when Alverson punted out fifty yards and prevented scoring in that quarter. Kecklein got through the Rutgers line

Buckmiller Donald again in the third quarter on the same walker trick play which scored the first touchdown sources. and made a twenty-yard run, scoring again. Gay kicked the goal. In the last quarter Robinson, on a fake pass, made a fifteenyard run, but Ursinus soon had Yoh around the end for the third touchdown. falled to kick the goal. The line-up follows

Umpire Saunders, of Stevens, Referee Crow-by, of Bowdoin, Field judge Selvage, of Col-mbia. Time of quarters Twelve minutes each.

RACING NEWS AND NOTES Eddie Dugan to Ride in Austria Under Rothschild Colors.

Jockey Eddie Dugan has been ordered to leave at once for Austria, where he will ride for Baron Rothschild. The contract calls for him to ride at 108 pounds, a weight he can eastly make.

George Archibald, the American rider in the employ of Baron Oppenheim, in Germany, will ride in Calcutta, India, during the winter months Following are the names and breeding o he three yearlings to race under the silks

of Charles Kohler in England next season Broadwood, bay colt, by Voter, dam Wild Thyme by Ben Brush.

Beethoven, brown colt, by Broomstick, dam Sans Peur by Requital.

Chopin, bay gelding, by The Scribe, dam Torchlight by Henry of Navarre. The above youngsters will be shipped with Fitz Herbert, Novelty and the others

that leave this country on December 1